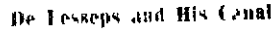


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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

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CALDWELL has the best hard coal in

market. P. O. Block. 21d

Good Morning!

"I HAVE a letter in my pocket, which"

CHRISTMAS one month from to-morrow.

LEST will begin on Feb. 7th and end on

Easter Sunday, March 25th.

SELECT reliable eggs and fresh country

butter at Niermeyer's, on the Mount.

The Goodman orchestra will play for a

toney party at Bement this evening.

Reveries at the home of Miss Fannie

Shelbarger to-night in honor of Miss

Vernilion.

It Harrison does not visit Decatur next

week in all probability the Hughes and

Ward Temperance meetings will be con-

tinued at the tabernacle.

The boy Moses Crankshaw, injured in

the coal mine, will recover. His injuries

are very painful.

The audience at the opera house last

night were not only surprised with a

splendid show of new scenery but also

with several new and beautiful se-

lections by the Goodman orchestra.

HAVE you given the Joe Sutter cigars a

trial? His "American Eagle" nickel cigar

is hard to beat. Try one.

ONE of D. A. Moffit's large horses val-

ued at \$160, died of lung fever yesterday.

Mr. Whitist also lost a horse by death

the other day. There has been no notice-

able advance in the price of ice.

Good Morning!

The new twine and bagging factory at

Champaign is in full blast. The factory

was supplied with most of its machinery

from the old bagging factory in this city.

For solid comfort smoke only Schroe-

der's favorite Bohemian cigars, to be had

of any first-class dealer.

DESPITE the past few weeks, Mrs. Kate

Einstein has trimmed and sold four or five

costly hats and bonnets to parties resid-

ing in Chicago.

DAVID F. HARRISON invites an early in-

spection of his celebrated iron fellow

spring and farm wagons. They are the

standard vehicles.

MISSUS. HARTZ & RANSSEN, druggists

Rock Island, say: "Brown's Iron Bitters

is one of the most staple medicines in the

market."

LOCAL buyers report that the hog crop

in Macon county this year is unusually

light. There are yet some good grunners

in the county, but there are no very large

lunches.

PATRONIZE Abel & Locke when in need

of carpets at low prices. Bargains to cash

buyers.

Good Morning!

BERTHA cannot give us "One Woman's

Life" on Thanksgiving night, but she

Wells here on the following evening,

Friday, Dec. 1st, on which occasion she

will receive a strong support by a splen-

d company. Miss Wells is a gifted

emotional actress.

MRS. loving people should inspect

these celebrated Haines Bros. Pianos sold

by C. B. Prescott, in opera block. They

can be had on easy terms.

MERCHANTS make a big display of goods

suitable for holiday purchases. Some of

the exhibitions are very creditable and

quite attractive.

ABOUT 30 men are employed constantly

at the Decatur Tile Company's steam

factory, near the fair grounds, and 20,000

tile are turned out daily.

Good Morning!

THE tabernacle was well filled again

last night to hear more temperance talk

by Hughes and Ward, and about 70 sig-

A Letter from the "Boy Preacher."

The following letter which explains

itself was received to-day:

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 22, 1892.

DEAR BRO. DIMMITT:—Your telegram

to close here on Monday night, Tuesday

I start for Chicago, and Thursday I

promise to commence with you. If you

think it is not best for me to be with you

next week, just send me word, and it will

be all right. I will not disappoint you

again. You can certainly expect me next

Thursday. I much regret the delay, but

the work in this city demanded I remain

until next Monday night. Still, I ar-

range for next Thursday to begin with

you. Your brother, THOMAS HARRISON.

In reply to the above Rev. Dimmitt

wrote telling Mr. Harrison to come to

Decatur next Thursday without fail, so

that he will certainly be here at that

time. We learn that parties at Quincy

have been endeavoring to induce Rev. H.

to come there, and to come at once, but

the noted revivalist will keep his appoint-

ment in Decatur.

The steam heating apparatus purchas-

ed by the county of Samuel L. Pope &

Co., Chicago, was seen in operation at the

new county poor farm buildings on yester-

day afternoon by the committee,

Messrs. A. T. Hill, James Freeman, J. N.

Hoyt, Chas. A. Turner and Hiram Ward,

who were accompanied to the farm by

Messrs. B. O. McReynolds, E. B. Pratt

and James H. O'Neill. The apparatus is

placed in the area between the two wings

and is similar in its operation to that in

the basement of Mr. George D. Haworth's

residence. It is a self-acting arrange-

ment, requiring very little attention. It

is estimated that it will take about thirty

tons of soft coal to run it through the

winter. That it is sufficiently large to

heat all the rooms in the new building

comfortably was demonstrated to the sat-

isfaction of the committee at the test yester-

day. The apparatus cost a little over

\$400. We learn that the building will be

completed ready for use about the 20th

of December.

New Index Cards.

Mr. J. Manlove Smith, manager of the

Decatur Telephone Exchange, dodged into

the REPAIRMAN's auction for a few

minutes yesterday and left a new printed

directory of telephone subscribers alpha-

betically arranged. The styles of the di-

rectory cards that have been issued since

the exchange was established are as varied

almost as the subjects about which our

friend Josiah Epp loves to talk.

But this last card is something of an im-

provement on the old ones in form. It

would be much handier and more satis-

factory if the names had been printed in

pink and not nonpareil type. To date

there are 138 subscribers in Decatur.

DECATUR is spreading out so rapidly

that in order to aid in the prevention of

the destruction of remote dwellings by

fire, the water works pipes and

hydrants should be extended. Fre-

quently houses on the outskirts of the

city are consumed, when if the firemen

could get water without sending off to

Boston for more hose, the flames could

be put under speedy control.

Miss Morgan at Bement.

Miss Alma Morgan, the gifted dramatic

reader whose home is now in Decatur,

gave a well attended entertainment in the

city hall at Bement last evening under

the auspices and for the benefit of the

Episcopal Mission at that place. The en-

tertainment was arranged by Mrs. Demor-

est and others, and proved a decided suc-

cess, financially and otherwise. Miss

Morgan was warmly received by a cul-

tured audience, and the readings were

generously applauded. Among her selec-

tions were "The Angels of Brevoort,"

and by special request of Decatur and

Bement friends "Carroll Della" was recit-

ed. The dramatic readings were inter-

spered with vocal and instrumental mu-

sic by local talent. The entertainment

was highly appreciated by those present.

Those Showy Brass Plaques.

The admiring attention of hundreds of

Decatur and country people has been at-

tracted for many days to objects of spe-

cial interest displayed attractively in one

of the show windows at O. E. Curtis &

Co.'s jewelry establishment. Yesterday

afternoon the curious crowds congregat-

ed in front of the window again and com-

mented on the display. A reporter passed

in search of an item and stepping inside

he secured a description of the articles,

which are costly bronzes and bronze and

brass plaques, on each of which are

carved ancient historical subjects and

events. One is a massive bronze shield

of Henry II; another a large bronze

plaque of Francis III, of France; a

third is a handsome brass plaque of

Madame de Maintenon, second wife of

Louis XIV. Though never sitting upon

the throne of France, history tells us she

exercised a powerful influence over the

politics of her day. The fourth is a large

polished brass plaque representing the

siege of Jerusalem. A very large bronze

plaque shows the city of Athens in the

centre, with the besieging army of

Nerxes surrounding the same. Another

is an immense silver bronze shield, the

subject of which the reporter was unable

to learn. These shields and plaques

were brought here from the east by Mr.

Curtis, and will doubtless soon serve to

adorn rooms in several Decatur mansions.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Elder Kretzinger will preach at the T.

R. church on Sunday.

Henry Ebert is preparing to move into

the John Ulrich building.

Dr. Stapp is reported to be in better

health at present than for a year past.

Dr. W. J. Chenoweth was called to

Milwaukee yesterday on professional busi-

ness.

Col. Bradshaw, Bloomington, has not

yet gone to Europe. He was in Decatur

today on business.

R. L. Perry, roadmaster for the Wa-

bash, is recovering from a recent severe

illness.

Supervisor Hoyt says Harrisburg is

putting on lots of style since a telephone

instrument was planted in that town.

Ex-Gov. John M. Palmer is among the

distinguished legal luminaries in attend-

ance at court at Taylorville.

Mrs. Katie Leonard Cassell will give

instructions in dancing at her home on

North Franklin street.

J. W. DeLong, one of the old residents

of Whitmore township, departed for Ohio

last night, to visit once more the scenes

of his early boyhood.

Rev. H. W. Trueblood will leave for

Taylorville to-day, where on Sunday he

will hold quarterly meeting services for

the elder.

Dr. Hiram Buck has purchased a copy

of Rand, McNally & Co.'s Index Atlas of

the World, for his library. Dr. B. is the

Methodist presiding elder of the Danville

district.

